

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The Effect of Protection.

During the absence of the editor of this paper at Washington last winter, a paragraph appeared in our columns in regard to the duty on paper that would not have appeared in the exact shape it did had he been at home. The Register seized on said paragraph as an effort to our general position on the tariff question. We may be permitted, however, to remark in regard to said paragraph that the manufacture of any article by a patented process, which gives it such advantages as to enable it to break down or cripple competition at home, does not stand on the same footing with the endless variety of domestic industrial interests that are open and free to all. If the grinding of wood pulp by a patent process into paper material enables its lucky owners to arrest home competition, the general and natural operation of a tariff for protection does not exercise a logical effect. Tariffs aim to begot competition at home, and competition at home steadily reduces prices, as was well shown by Mr. Osterling in his tariff talk, when he said that at the outset of the war (when we were importing five-sixths of our glass from abroad) a certain line of ware was sold at \$1.50 per dozen that is now sold at 35 cents per dozen. If one set of glass manufacturers, however, had a patent process for monopolizing the raw material out of which glass is made, competition would not become very general nor prices very cheap. This has been one of the grounds of complaint against the Bessemer steel process, that being a patent process, it would not become very general nor prices very cheap. This has been one of the grounds of complaint against the Bessemer steel process, that being a patent process, it would not become very general nor prices very cheap. This has been one of the grounds of complaint against the Bessemer steel process, that being a patent process, it would not become very general nor prices very cheap.

THE CLOSURE OF THE CANVASS.

This is the last week of the Presidential canvass. To-morrow week comes the election. There is every indication that the Republicans are adding to their strength every day, and there are corresponding indications that the Democratic managers are feeling very much discouraged, if not utterly despondent, over their prospects. Their use of the forged letter purporting to have been written by General Garfield (which is so effectively laid out this morning) shows how eagerly and recklessly they clutch at everything that affords a shadow of a chance for arresting the stampede of their ranks now going on all over the North. We may look for further sensations this week. About this time, as the old almanac used to express it, look out for sudden changes. But fortunately science has taught us these days how to look out for and guard against sudden changes of the weather; and so also experience has taught us what to expect at the hands of the Democratic party, and how to follow it up with a prompt exposure, as in the case of the letter referred to. There is an encouraging prospect that the Republicans will carry every Northern State. The canvass in New York is developing immense changes in their favor. Senator Conkling is quoted as predicting a Republican majority of 50,000. And still the good work goes on, and will go on, conquering and to conquer.

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CHICAGO'S GAIN.

AND THE LOSS OF THE WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

Dr. A. C. George's Reception by His New Congregation in Chicago—Impressions of the Church-Goers There—Sermon on "God the Father."

CHICAGO, October 24, 1880.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Rev. Dr. A. C. George, the new minister of the Centenary M. E. Church of this city, was inaugurated into the pastorate of that church this morning. The house holds about two thousand people, and it was crowded to its utmost capacity. The impression made by the gentleman was decidedly good. His manner is entirely different from that of Rev. Dr. Thomas, the former pastor. Much pleasant anxiety was expressed to hear the new minister. Dr. Thomas was liberal in his religious views, Rev. Dr. George's teachings are certainly exacting enough to suit the most orthodox. He took for the theme of his first sermon "God the Father," preaching from Second Corinthians, chapter 2, verses 1, 2 and 3. "I, but I determined this with myself, that I could not come to you in heaviness. '2. For if I make you sorry who is he then that maketh me glad, but the same which is made sorry by me?"

NEW CUMBERLAND.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., Oct. 23.

Last night, though the weather was very disagreeing and the appearance was anything but encouraging, while the rain was trickling down and the wind blowing a fierce gale, the Republicans made a grand rally and filled our large town hall full of enthusiastic people to listen to the address of Daniel B. Bruce, Esq., of Pittsburgh. Mr. B. made a lengthy speech, mainly upon the history of the tariff, showing conclusively the benefits arising from a policy such as the Republican party has enforced since 1862. He showed by a clear, logical argument that England owed all her greatness and financial prosperity to this one feature of protection to home industry, and that the day on iron was increased a year after year in England, until she gained such a position among the nations of the world that she could protect herself without placing a duty upon shipments of manufactured articles that were shipped to her from abroad. He was a descendant of the world, then, and only then, did England declare for free trade. His argument was very lengthy and abounded with historical facts and figures. He was a descendant of the world, then, and only then, did England declare for free trade. His argument was very lengthy and abounded with historical facts and figures.

THE CLOSURE OF THE CANVASS.

By Col. Poorman, of Bellaire, to the Citizens of Harrisville—Meeting at Bellaire.

BELLAIRE, OHIO, October 23.—By special request Col. C. L. Poorman, of Bellaire, addressed the Republicans here on Thursday evening on the tariff question. The audience was large, interested and attentive throughout. He reviewed the history of the question from the first Congress to the present position, "a tariff for revenue only," in perfect accord with the past avowals. He then showed the great benefits resulting from a protective policy, both to the great and diversified industries of the country, and to the farming and producing classes. He cited well as an instance. From 1840 to 1860 there was an increase of 40 per cent. in the production. Under the fostering influence of a protective tariff from 1860 to 1880 the increase in production was 300 per cent. Again, destroy by hurtful legislation the skilled labor of the country, and we will soon be at the mercy of foreign labor, and the result would eventually be higher prices than those paid to our own brain and muscle. After illustrating the benefits flowing from a judicious tariff in other great interests, he asked why a "chance" was wanted at this time, and in a few apt questions and answers clearly proved that no just "why" could be found. He closed with a description of the two candidates, his tribute to Garfield being greeted with rounds of applause.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

Occurrences of Interest the Past Two Days.

Honors to General Grant—Prompt Denial of the Latest Democratic Lie by General Garfield—Matters at Mentor—The Presidential Party.

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GENERAL GRANT IN NEW YORK.

Reception by the Union League Club—A Speech in New York.

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